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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1894.

# A New Way to Regain Your Health. Billy Muldoon's Farm. See next Sunday's World

# AGAIN BEING WALLOPED.

Those Poor Old Dubs at the Mercy of Stein, of Brooklyn.

WARD PUT OUT OF THE GAME

For Being "Sassy" to Umpire Stage the Captain-Manager is Disciplined.

NO LIFE- IN THEIR PLAY.

"Giants" Listless and Apparently Not Confident of Their Ability to Defeat the Bridegrooms.

22.—Swell bets, such as "50 cents, even up, that New York wins," were made two or three times this afternoon. That was the limit of the confidence

felt by the most feverish rooter for the Glants. Yesterday's slaughter was too fresh a memory, and it was simply gamble to lay even a sou markee on One cheering bit of news this after-

moon was the reporting for duty of George Davis at third base.

Davis still looks a sick man, Considering this was the final game of the present Eastern series in this city, the attendance this afternoon was disappointingly small. pointingly small.

The New Yorks leave for St. Louis directly after the game at Eastern Park

Murphy is still laid up with his "Chai

teams batted in this order: Brooklyn.
Daly, 2b.
Corcoran, ss.
Tredway, if.
Griffin, cf.
Shindle, 3b.
Burns rf.
Foutz, 1b.
Stein, p.
Kinslow, c. Van Haltren, cf.

Umpire-Mr. Stage. Umpire-Mr. Stage.

First Inning-The opening for Brook
First a gorgeous one. Tom Daly lift
ed a long drive over the head of Coxey'
army in Eurkeville, and the ball wa ed a long drive over the head of Coxey's army in Eurkeville, and the ball was lost in the labyrinth of the pillars of the "L" road. Corcoran singled to right and was forced at second on Tredway's bunt to Davis, who threw to Ward. Tredway was caught trying to steal second. Farrell to Fuller. Griffin filed to Tierran One right.

reaves and reference of the control Ward's place.
Second Inning.—Shindle out, Rusle to
Doyle, Burns out, Davis to Doyle. Foutz
singled past short. Kindow struck out.

rd Inning-Stein struck out. Daly

Fuller to Doyle. Corcoran singled, way, base on balls. Griffin flied,

No runs. Inning-Shindle flied to Tierurns scored, Foutz reaching second narrow margin. He scored on the threw in went to second. Daty, base on Corcoran filed to Tiernan. Two

flied to Griffin, Stafford out, n to Foutz, Van Haltren out, to Foutz, No runs, Inning-Tredway out, Rusie to Griffin was safe at first on his hort left, which Fuller zan for

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Burns cut, Fullar to Dovie.

Foutz out, Stafford to Davie. SCORE BY INNINGS.

Brooklyn., 1002020 New York, 0 0 0 0 0 0

Came at Cincinnatt Postponed. CINCINNATI, June 22.-The Cincinnati-Louisville game was postponed on ac-

Other sporting news will be found

Juggiers in Wall Street. The Hindoo jurgiers from the Midway Plaisexhibition of their skill is the office of W

Manufacturer Sinn Tried to Sell a Meissonier to Goupil & Co.

George W. Sinn, twenty-nine years old, of 80 East One Hundred and Sixteenth street, a manufacturer of cloaks and wraps, and the son of a wealthy Harlem man, was arrested at 3 P. M. Harlem man, was arrested at 3 P. M. in the art establishment of Goupit & Co., Twenty-second street and Fifth avenue, by Detectives Nash and Jerolomon. He is charged with the larceny of an etching valued at \$300, which he was in the act of offering for sale through the

art, and is well known at many of the galleries and art dealers' stores that are to be found along Fifth avenue. He was an attendant at every exhibition and sale of paintings, etchings, bronzes and articles of virtu, and was regarded as an admirer of ant works as well as a good judge of the values of such articles.

Tore Away the Handrail on the cless.

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About a week ago, he dropped into Wilard's art gallery, 136 West Twenty-third street, where a number of fine collections of etchings were on exhibition. One collection in particular commanded his attention, and he stood long before it, carefully examining each of the artist's proofs that it contained. Among the pictures were proofs from the points of artists who are renowned throughout the world. The collection is valued at \$10,000.

Sinn finally gave up the examination of the rare prints, and soon afterwards departed, nodding pleusantly to the attaches and habitues of the gallery, with all of whom he was acquainted. Shortly afterwards Ernest Huber, an employee, in rearrangin the portfolio, discovered that an etching from the hand of no less an artist than Melssonier, valued at \$100, was missing.

The facts were at once reported to the police of the West Thirtieth street station, and Detectives Nash and Jerolomon were detailed upon the case. Notice of the theft was sent to all art dealers and pawnishr to the police at once.

Yesterday afternoon Sinn entered Gouplife and exhibited the stolen etching.

It was right in the Handrail on the South drive was right in the middle of the

Vesterday afternoon Sinn entered Goupil's and exhibited the stolen etchins,
which was at once recognized. He was
informed that a customer from Boston
was expected to-day who would be almost certain to buy the picture, and an
appointment was made to meet the New
England art patron at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

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stated towards the cable
bridge where the cables swing to
Smith ran shouting towards the
two attention was paid to him.

The stranger tore away the thand rail, climbed to the cable

Sin appeared promptly with the etching under his coat and was infroduced to Nash as the man from Boston. He was promptly taken into custody and locked up in the West Thirtleth street station-house.

It is said that Sinn is a kleptomaniac with a penchant for art works.

### CLEVELAND CAN'T COME.

Way to Attend the Saengerfest. Invitations have been sent out to many prominent citizens to attend the Saenger;

the result of the invitations to President Cleveland and Gov. Flower:

WASHINGTON, June 22.—President Cleveland promised the Committee appointed towait on him by the Saengerfest that he would attend the great gathering at Madison Square Garden if circumstances permitted, but he finds that the condition of public business will not allow of his making the trip.

ALBANY, June 22.—Gov. Flower left Albany at 2 o'clock this afternoon to attend the meeting of the German singers in New York. He is to deliver the address of welcome and review the parade.

### STRAP OIL FOR THREE.

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These Bad Boys Are Promised a Rare Old Thrashing.

Dominick Stayon, ten years old, of 235 West Twenty-ninth street; William Peck, twelve years old, of 236 West Thirty-sixth street, and James Scanlon, ten years old, of 236 West Thirty-sixth street, and James Scanlon, ten years old, of 439 West Fifty-third street, were arraigned before Justice Ryan, in Jefferson Market Police Court, this morning, for having beaten eight-year-old Wille Fitzpatrick, of 144 West Townty in some the paper of the paper of

found Ellis Whitman, thirteen years old, of 108 Walton street, Williamsburg, in a saloon at the corner of Third avenue and Fourteenth street, this city, at 11, occook last night and arrested him, le was arraigned in the Tombs Police Court this morning.

Eills had some difficulty with his prother Lewis on May 2, and ran away

rom home.

He says he came to New York, and
the friends gave him money to buy paters, books and flowers, and he has done
t road business.

He has made his headquarters about He has made his headquariers about the Coleman and Sturtevant Houses and ther uptown hotels. While only thirteen ears old, he is very smart, and has ande many friends about these hotels. The boy's mother has mourned him s dead, and has viewed many drowned odies. The boy's mother was notified. d his case will be heard at 19 o'clock

### GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

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AT ST. LOUIS.

# HAD A STOLEN \$300 ETCHING. JUMPED OFF

the East River at Noon To-Day.

known man jumped from the Brooklyn self Bridge and was drowned.

It was right in the middle of the

bridge where the cables swing low. Smith ran shouting towards the man, The stranger tore away the flimsy hand rail, climbed to the cable and sprang out into the air. The body turned over and over in its

had strength enough left to struggle for his life a railway float passed over him, followed by a large propellor.

was to be seen of the jumper. Spectators describe the jumper as a young man about twenty years of age, of stout build, about 5 feet 8 inches in height, smooth shaven and dressed in a fost full details of which are told on the black cutaway coat and vest, light

fest, full details of which are told on the second page. Despatches below tell of the result of the invitations to President Cleveland and Gov. Flower:

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Knausman told him all right. With Rausman of the truck were George McDermiott, of 25. Seventy-eighth street, low of his making the trip.

ALBANY, June 27.—Gov. Flower left.

street.

After the stranger got on the truck he took off his coat and held it over his arm. When the track was just about the centre of the bridge he took off his hat and threw it away.

Then he slipped off the truck, wave his hard and property of the street, wave his hard and the slipped off the truck, wave his hard and the slipped off the truck, wave his hard and the slipped of the truck.

exercise.

His jump was made from a point near the New York side on July 23, 1886. Previously, though, two men lost their lives in making the jump.

The list of previous jumpers follows:

### Japanese Troops in Cores.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, June 22-A despatch to The Times from Tien-Tsin, China, to-day, says that Japanese troops have been landed in Corea and that this is caussays that Japanese troops have been treated and thinks some one ought to landed in Corea and that this is causing strained relations between China and the of him. munication with Corea has been inter-

Anti-Cigarette Law Stands.

(By Associated Press.) COLUMBUS, O., June 22-The Su preme Court to-day declared the Antiigarette law constitutional. apt. Killilea Wonts 16 Days More.

Capt. Killides, who was last work granted a twenty data' leave of absonce, to day perishmed the Board for an additional ten days without pay. It was not stated whicher he introded to leave the city.

Are you going to or returning from Staten Island, Coney Island or Sheeps-head Bay? If so, take notice that the Broadway cable cars run direct from the uptown pier every thirty seconds. Quick! Cool! Comfortable! Well lighted.

# UP IN THE AIR WENT HE DECLARE STAKES OFF. PICKNICKER

THE BRIDGE. A Hidden Street Elevator Hoists No More Running for the Rich

Crowd to Jeer At.

rism avenue, who went out looking tains the following correspondence: for a job as gilder this afternoon, met with a sydden "lift" that made an Association. NEW YORK June 14, 1894.

After many disappointments in his search after work, Balluff found himseif in frant of a broker's shop on the ground floor of the Tribune Building, on Park Row.

tention, and he gazed at them wistfully of the fact that the for a while.

Suddenly it seemed to Dalluff as if the high racing passed such that the high racing in New possible to the Mon steady.

There was a heaving motion and a jar, and then, before Ballruff had time to judge as to whether an earthquake or other phenomena had broken loose, he shot up in the air about ten feet and stuck there, anchored so to speak, in

At 12.15 o'clock this afternoon an un-snown man jumped from the Brooklyn Bridge and was drowned.

Policeman Smith reports that at that

This is a limited in the street-elevator which is used for lowering the big rolls of paper into the Tribune's press-room.



BALLUPP EXPOSTULATES.

who had not understood but I want to give him one

His main point was that he should have received notice of the intended raising of the viewator, and in this he was sustained by the lookers on examined by the lookers on examined the lookers on the solid like the lookers on the mained there indefinitely, for no blue coal subsared to stop the conflict he leaves the clevator man and the fruit vender, nor thereafter. It was about 4 o'click, just when the silgrimages of home-goers towards the silgrifunctions. The people marvelled at the queer figure standing aloft as though making a stump speech, and it was some time before they could understand the cell incident.

feels that he was very badly

# ALEXANDER FOUND GUILTY.

seny in the second degree, and recom-pended Alexander to the mercy of the

Court.

While there were no looks of sympathy directed towards Alexander, the spectators expressed great sympathy for his young wife, who was in court.

Alexander was remanded to the Tombs until next Tuesday, when he will be scheheld. The maximum penalty for the orime is five years.

Lorillard or Omnibus.

by Monmouth Park.

Kept Aloft Fifteen Minutes for the Adverse Legislation in Jersey the Alleged Cause.

The Racing Calendar of this week concominent" man of him for fully fifteen the execution and the conditions now exist the arearch its Monthauth for the conditions now exist the arearch its Monthauth Fark Racing Association.

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Notice is hereby given that all licenses bereto-re granted to trainers and jurkeys under Hole of, unless taken out on or before Jaine 21, will o revoked. Its order of the ETEWARIS OF THE JOCKHY CLUB.

TO RACE IN OPPOSITION.

July 4. (Special to The Evening World.) SHEEPSHEAD BAY, June 21-Fourth of July will be a great day in turf circles. The New York and Brooklyn Jockey clubs combined, have decided to race at Morris Park on July 4, in opposition to Sheepshead Bay and Brighton

overnight events, with \$2,999 added, and the other two will be specials. Both will be handicaps, one for all ages, with \$750 Free transportation will be given to all It is claimed that there is no feeling against Coney Island. The Brooklyn

and New York clubs assert that July 4 was Monmouth's date, and that they have as much right as any one to the

### VIGILANT NEARLY READY.

Released from Dry Dock with Her Hull Newly Polished.

Grand Larceny in the Second Degree Court to-day, awanged the greet the Verdict.

The jury in the trial of John V. Alexander, the story of which is printed on the brought upon separative for seventh page of this edition of The Evening World," came into court at 4.26 o'clock.

They rendered a verdict of grand larceny in the second degree, and recommended Alexander to the mercy of the many of the many of the many of the mercy of the mercy of the lawrence refused, and ordered the trial to go on.

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At noon to-day on the floor of the New York Heal Estate Exchange Salesrooms, 111 Broadway. Agotionear Peter F. Moyer, acting for Hugh J.

# BY A NECK.

Odds-On Favorite, in the Fourth Event.

## HUGH PENNY WINS THE FIRST

He Surprises the Talent and Never Gives His Backers Any Alarm.

DAISY STAKES TO HARRY REED.

Ferrier, Another Surprise, Gets the Third, The Bluffer the Fifth, at Sheepshead.

the nominator of the winner, for foals and the stand. The track of 182, was won by the Prince of the sweeping through the stand. The track was in excellent shape.

It had been suggested that the mittee should continue its sessions right along through the Summer, now that it had struck such a rattling pace, and as in excellent shape.

The opening event was a dash and a Simon, out of Perdita.

ery fair field went to the post. Shelly The Alexandra Plate, about three

threw out this race and figured that with Betting was 3 to 1 against Aberigine, 6 nience. and La Misere had pienty of backing. Hugh Penny proved to be the best of Frederick, out of Hersham. Ranald Mcthe good things, for, taking the lead from Eagan was second and Royal Mask. "So far as the Senators are concern the start, he was never headed. Merry third, Monarch came with a rush at the end,

was a fair third. second race, opening at 8 to 5 and being was third.

Ferrier furnished this need to be the first furnous, and no one ever got mar him. He won in very fast time and with earth furnished to spare. He was outled at a fair price.

Array sustained the reputation by being benten when a favorite, but it was not his fault nor that of his rider. He was a good second, captain T, was third. Ferrier's performances at Morrie Park were very poor, but the old excuse regarding the hill still goes.

First RACE.

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Mutuels path Straight, 342 place, part of the Hold Straight, 342 place, part of the Hold Straight, 342 place, part of the Hold Straight, 342 place, and straight and straight

added for three extenses and abouting St. bill. Pin.
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Restraint. Packnicker, Stowaway was
the order at the start and around to the
head of the affects. There Sima bungled

## WALES'S HORSE WON.

Florizel II. Carries the Prince Colors to Victory.

o-day the Triennial Stakes of 10 sov- was stirring arose from the heated aspromised good sport. The weather was for the owner, and 100 sovereigns for the breath from a flery furnace.

Sime, a strong rider, on the horse he could about win. He went to the against Houndsditch.

post favorite. Merry Monarch, Nick The Wokingham Stakes was won by The Wokingham Stakes was won by

The Hardwicke Stakes was won by cial loss by making a continuous Sumbut could not catch Hugh Penny, who Mr. Rose's Ravensbury, a black colt by mer session of it, but I suppose they landed the money by a head. Wernberg Isonomy, out of Penjient. Baron Hirsch's would be willing to sacrifice something La Fleche, five years old, was second and for the public good. This work is all Harry Reed was a hot favorite in the Mr. Rese's St. Hilaire, three years old, thrown in, you know.

played down to even money. Then he | The feature of Ascot meeting has been shot, on the post by Monaco was third. closure. This provoked much lealous as much as some of the others, per-the surprise in the comment upon the part of the British haps.

must not be excluded.

The Princess of Wales, at the Ascot meeting, for the first time since the death of her eldest son, the Duke of Carence, discarded her mourning garments and appeared, ysterday, in light blue with a black sash.

Beach, but to keep on in New York was out of the question.

Mr. Goff was very emphatic in his views on the subject. "It would simply be a physical impossibility for me to go

# RESULTS AT LATONIA.

Somersault, at a Good Price, Captures the Third Event.

Minute Taxter, even and 1 to 2; Foot-runner, 4 to 5 for place, was second; Huch V, third. Time-1.15 1-2. Second Race-fine mile-Won by N-place, was second; Taxco, third.

The will all to 2; Foot-produce merchants, grocers and ship-produce merchants, grocers and ship-ping men, and it was evident that Mr. Third Race-Six furlongs—Won by omersault, 4 to 1 and 6 to 5; Preference, to 5 for place, was second. Emma fac, third Time—1.5.

Pourth Race-Eve furlongs—Won by the Princess 4 to 1 and 7 to 5; Annie celved from business men whom they

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Pre 16 Aurelian 162 or not. I will not state publicly anyintringbare 97 8 neuerlie 26
Fifth Race-Hambergo mile and threestatements 117 Herald 160
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Should bar Will be sent out to-night.
Seventh Race-Grand National Steepleill be sent out to-might.
Grand National Steeplethe protection of the Committee.

A Policeman Told Mr. Sayer Who Got the Assessment Paid by Merchants.

# DID HE MEAN DICK CROKER?

Rentals Paid for the Privilege of Obstructing the Sidewalk.

HAD TO GIVE UP OR BE ARRESTED

A Witness Swears Capt. Williams Tried to Make Him Pay Protection Money.

sional cool puff from the bay the Police Investigating Committee transferred its headquarters this morning to Part L of the Superior Court, around on the south side of the Court-House. The big windows were all flung wide open, but sea breezes were very shy, and what air phalt pavements of City Hall Park like

had struck such a rattling pace, and Chairman Lexow said this morning that very fair field went to the post. Shelly The Alexandra Plate, about three Chairman Lexow said this morning that Tuttle, on his last race, did not deserve miles, was won by Aborigine, with Calto be favorite. The talent, however, listrate second and Houndsditch third, it would not suit his personal convefor Mr. Goff, our counsel, says we must come to a stop at the end of the month

"I have always been in favor of keep layed down to even money. Then he coeffed to 8 to 5: in fact, the price the regular attendance of the members hausted the subject," he added. As the regular attendance of the members of the royal family and the presence of Senator Lexow has a nice Summer as in the middle of the hunch company. rry Reed was fortunate to win. Has in the middle of the bunch coming a number of Americans for whom the home on the hill at Nyack, overlooking an opering and just managed to nail basette, a long shot, on the post by closure. This provoked much lealous as much as some of the others, per-

> public. Commenting upon this fact, Vanity Fair says:
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> "The inclosure must either be made a Court ceremonial completely, or, if Hebrews and Americans and merely rich people are to be admitted without apparatus and the seminary of the semin who sions at Coney Island or Rockaway

> > views on the subject. "It would simply

stop at the end of next week." Chairman Lexow and Senators Bradley. Cantor, Pound and O'Connor made up a quorum. Counsellor Sutherland. from COVINGTON, June 22.-The races Rochester, was in his customary place were continued here to-day before quite a large crowd. The results were as large crowd. The results were as Nicoll was back again from Albany to First Raco-Six furiones.-Won by relieve ex-Judge Ransom of the duty of looking out for the interests of the

For the first time in two weeks there

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, June 22.—The room, Mr. Goff's "gentie June buds" Mr. Goff called off a long list of names

ong Heach .... 108 Cambelabra ..... 107 McClave's health. Mr. Nicoll said he

Wall Protection from Granger.

Well, what I wan," said Mr. Nicoll,
"Is to ask the Committee to keep Granger
away from ms. He met me in the street
last Monday, and add he was coming to
Miles Standish. Le

Girl Killed by a Fall.

Annie Grantutie, sevences years eld, while
hanging clothes on a line from a window on the
hanging clothes on a line from a window on the
oclock this afternoon, fell to the yard and was
a clock this afternoon, fell to the yard and was
allied.